

Remember Lt. Gen. Ben Lear? He commanded the Second Army on its 1941 maneuvers around Hope and Prescott. He got into the news pretty frequently as a strict disciplinarian — and I see by this morning's papers he's back in print again.

This time the general is talking about military strategy and the war in Korea — and he's just said something out loud most Americans will agree with. He said Russia is looking for an excuse to unload the whole army of Chinese Communists against our forces in Korea — and if we ever accept any aid from Chiang Kai-Shek that's what will happen.

The whole Chinese war will simply be transferred to the Korean peninsula — with us in the middle of it.

Chiang offered us 50,000 trained men. Our folks gave him a polite "No" — and it's decision we've got to stand pat on. Because for every Chinese Nationalist soldier we got from Formosa we'd get a 100 Communist opponents from the mainland.

It's a dangerous situation, and Ben Lear has put it before the American people in language we won't forget.

If there is one thing we feel sure of in the Korean matter it is that the whole business has been badly handled. It seems to have been handled by diplomats without military advice — and now the military are having to come in to do the nearly impossible.

Which makes advice from a soldier of Lear's known capacity and caution doubly important at this moment.

He's the general, of course, who because some of the troops stationed around Memphis back in 1941 shouted "yoo-hoo" at bare-legged kids put them under special discipline. There was a big uproar in the press about the double-tough general, but Lear had the idea that any soldier who trained under him was also going to behave like a gentleman. Oddly enough, the boys in his army agreed with him, too.

In a moment of national danger a nation likes to hear such a man's words. At least he has trained all his life to speak sparingly, prepared to back up those words he does use — which is more than you can say about other sections of the American scene in this Korean showdown.

Asks U. S. to Send More Men to Europe

By PRESTON GROVER

Paris, Aug. 16 — (AP) — American officials in France are pressing Washington for a solid promise of aid to Europe in the form of U. S. troops to build up badly sagging Western European spirits.

Their proposals are doubled-barreled —

One — The United States should deliver at once, or promise to deliver quickly, at least five more divisions on European soil.

Two — A commander, preferably American, should be appointed to unify present undirected efforts at rearmament.

The same officials believe Britain also should agree, now, to send five more of its own divisions to Germany or northern France.

The crisis in Korea has brought the American position in France to a low point. The first blush of gratification at American intervention in Korea has been succeeded by a wave of dismay at U. S. reverses.

The French long have expected the strength of American arms — especially the atom bomb — to give them time to get well from the last war, and to rearm.

Americans newly-arrived on this side of the Atlantic report that the defeats in Korea have hardened American determination to re-arm, and, if necessary, to be ready for a showdown with Russia.

There has been no such reaction in France. Top French government officials are facing the problem to a degree that generally is pleasing to American observers. But a sampling of sentiment among the French population, brings no such responses.

The lack of a "will to fight," such as resulted in the French collapse of 1940, is in evidence again. Many Frenchmen solemnly weigh these alternatives:

Would another war be worse than simply to sit down and wait to be occupied by the Russians. Or would it be better to try to take a neutral course in the hope that Russia would not march into France?

It staggers Americans to hear Frenchmen they have known for a long time seriously weigh such considerations.

It is even more staggering to hear so many Frenchmen give answers which, to Americans, sound like capitulation. The philosophy of "sit and wait" is widespread in France.



B-29s Stun Red Troops

Parking Meter Election Set for Aug. 31

Hope City Council last night passed a resolution calling for a city parking meter referendum on Thursday, August 31. There was no opposition to the issue either by members of the council or the public.

In previous meetings the council called for open meetings on parking meters but nobody appeared. The group acted on the issue following receipt of a petition signed by qualified voters.

Members of the council were invited to the opening of the Negro Base ball park tonight at 7:45.

An ordinance assessing benefits and collectors for improvement District 17 was read for the second time. Two other improvement ordinances concerning district 18 were passed.

Routine business rounded out the balance of the meeting.

Annual School Elections Set Sept. 20

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the various school districts of Hempstead County on Tuesday, September 26 between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

The electors will vote a millage to be levied for building, debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of their districts.

A district not voting at least an 18 mill tax does not share in the equalizing transportation fund or teachers' salary fund and such district loses part of the state apportionment, 1-18 of the amount for each mill below 18.

Districts electing board members are as follows: Hope School District No. 1-A elects two directors, one for Post No. 1 and one for Post No. 2, each to serve for three years.

Hempstead County School District No. 3 elects two directors, one for Post No. 1 and one for Post No. 2. Post No. 1 is elected for a five year term and Post No. 2 is elected for a one year term.

Blevins School District No. 2, Palmos School District No. 10, Spring Hill School District No. 11, Saratoga School District No. 12, Washington School District No. 12 and Guernsey School District No. 20 elect one director each for a period of five years.

The polling places in these districts will be the same as heretofore designated.

One member is to be elected on the County Board of Education from zone No. 4 for a period of five years.

All vacancies of school boards or County Board Members filled by appointment since the last annual school election must be elected by popular vote in this election to complete the unexpired term of the one making the vacancy.

Any district desiring to vote a millage for a bond issue must publish a notice once a week for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to be on or before August 18, 1950.

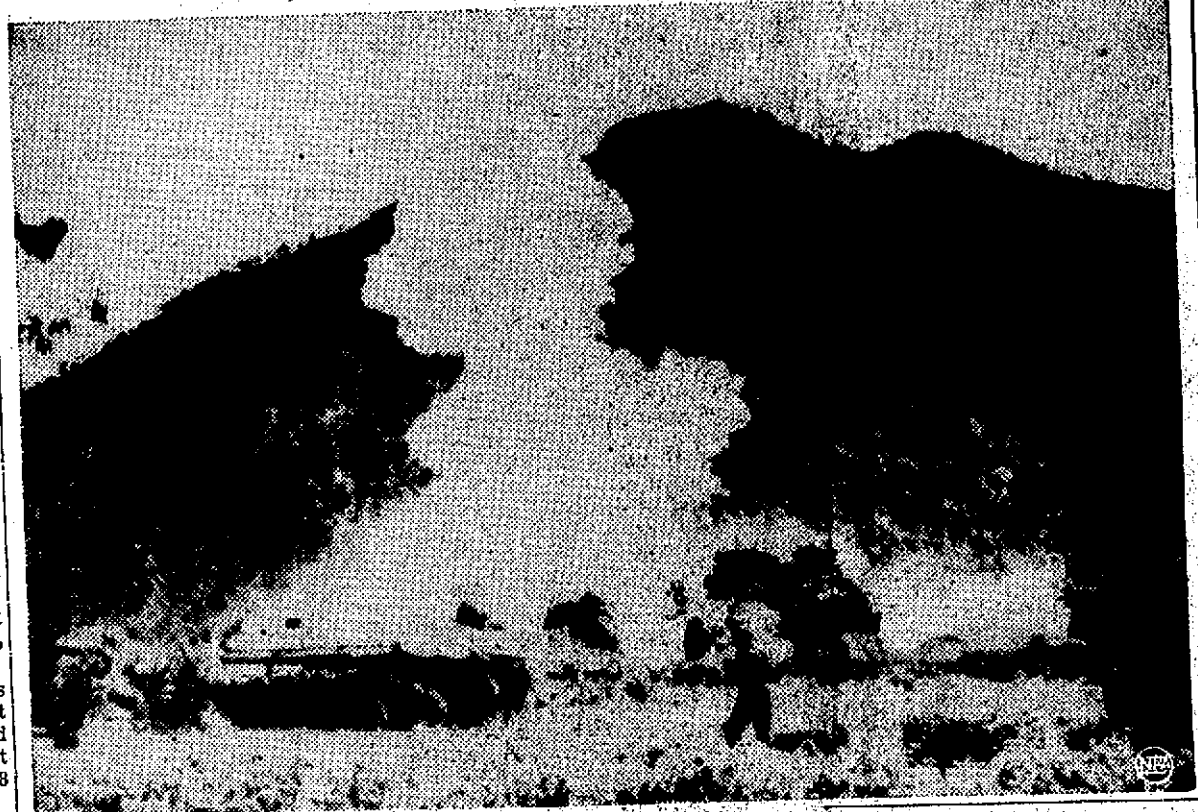
To place a name on the ballot for school director a petition must be signed by at least 20 electors of that school district designating the post for which he is running and the petition must be filed with the secretary of the County Board of Education at least 20 days prior to the school election. For a name to be placed on the County Board a petition must be signed by at least 50 qualified electors of that zone at least 30 days before the election. The final date for filing these petitions is September 5.

The election officials to conduct the annual school election will be selected by the County Board of Election Commissioners. It was announced by E. R. Brown, County School Supervisor.

Davis, Thompson Among Delegates to Convention

Owing to a line of type missing from yesterday's edition The Star failed to list two of the delegates to the state Democratic party convention who were chosen at Monday's meeting of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee.

The omitted names were Jess Davis and Emory Thompson.



MORTAR BARRAGE BURNS KOREAN VILLAGE — Infantrymen cautiously prepare to advance on a South Korean village which was set afire by a mortar barrage in fighting near Masan. (NEA Telephoto)



O'DWYER TO BECOME AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO — Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York had a 20-minute conference with President Truman at the White House after which it was announced he will become the new ambassador to Mexico. The president will formally nominate O'Dwyer about September 1, after he has resigned as mayor. (NEA Telephoto)

2 More Picked in Contest for Mrs. America

Mrs. Virginia Magness Bell and Mrs. Edwin Powell were selected last night to appear in the Mrs. Arkansas finals Aug. 29.

In the second preliminary elimination held at the Saenger Theatre last night before a capacity audience, the judges named Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Powell to appear in the finals.

Results of the judging was extremely close with Mrs. Doyle Reeves and Mrs. Bryan Camp losing only by a few points.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Nancy Ramage, Miss Isabel Winn, Kenneth Sewell and Bob Tendall, all of Nashville, Arkansas.

The last preliminary elimination will be held at the Saenger Theatre next Tuesday night, Aug. 22. The two winners from each of the three preliminary eliminations will appear in the finals.

Entries are being received daily from all over Arkansas for the Mrs. Arkansas finals. Cities now to be represented in the finals include: Nashville, Piggot, Magnolia, Hope, Delight, Monticello, Russellville and Patmos. Entries for the state finals close Aug. 20.

The winners of the Mrs. Arkansas title and her husband are scheduled to leave Hope Sept. 5 on the Missouri Pacific Eagle for an all expense paid 8 day trip to New York and to the national finals at Asbury Park N. J.

To make dry bread crumbs put dry or toasted bread slices through a food chopper, using the fine blade. If very fine crumbs are desired sift the crumbs through a sieve and store the coarse and fine crumbs separately.

Benefits for GI Families Look Settled

Washington, Aug. 16 — (AP) — President Truman and congress appeared agreed today that speed is needed in setting up a system of family support allowances for servicemen.

They had different ideas on how to do it. On how much the payments should be, how much the G. I. should contribute, and how much the government should kick in.

But both the senate and house armed services committees have given the matter a high priority and a solution is expected soon. A house subcommittee called in witnesses today.

A plan Mr. Truman sent both houses of congress yesterday from the budget bureau embodies two of the ideas included in most proposals being considered: (1) That the serviceman should bear a good part of the cost of his family's support from his own pay, and

Continued on Page Two

Quake Panics Indian City of Calcutta

By The Associated Press

Earth tremors shook Calcutta, India Tuesday night, throwing much of the city into panic, but no casualties or damage have been reported here. Crowds ran shrieking into the streets to pray.

The official Calcutta seismologist said the center of the quake appeared to have been a point in the eastern Himalayas in China, about 50 miles from the northeast border of Assam.

Earlier some scientists agreed that the earthquake — one of the greatest ever measured by man — may have occurred near the wild fastness of the Himalayan mountains.

The Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., head of the Boston college seismograph station in Weston, Mass., said his opinion was "better than a guess" that it probably occurred in the wild Himalayas of eastern India.

British experts decided the giant tremor took place in Tibet, or perhaps Burma. One Kew observatory official placed it between the Himalayas and Burma.

Continued from Page Two

General Barth Is Nearest There Is to a Doughboy's General in All Korea

By DON WHITEHEAD

(For Hal Boyle)

With the U. S. 25th Division, Korea — (AP) — The American public got a bargain in Brig. Gen. George B. Barth of Leavenworth, Kas. He's about the nearest there is to a doughboy's general that I've found in Korea.

Officially, Barth commands the artillery in the U. S. 25th Infantry division. Actually he's an old infantryman at heart who never is satisfied with just looking after the artillery. He's always poking around the front and checking up on the infantry.

Barth's main job is to see that the artillery is in position to give the maximum fire support to the foot soldiers. He does that. But he also acts as a traffic cop, a one man reconnaissance patrol, and an advisor who steadies officers with little combat experience.

When people talk of generals, particularly in Washington, they are apt to use the term "brass hat." But there's nothing brassy about the one star on the helmet of George Barth.

Barth is a stocky, well-built man who carries his 52 years with little sign that the strain of war is a heavy burden. He has the neck of a Notre Dame tackle and the strong features of a Kansas farmer.

Here's a brief sketch of a day in the general's routine: He's up at 6:30 each morning, and finished with breakfast by 7:30 after checking on the early morning battle situation. Barth sets out for the front by jeep with a weapon at his side.

His first chore is to visit his artillery batteries to see where the guns are emplaced; if there is anything he can do to help them.

Once he knows all is well with his artillery, Barth pushes on up to visit the forward areas to see how things are going.

The other day Barth arrived at a regimental command post just

as the enemy was attacking the regiment all along the line. Actually he had pushed beyond the command post. Foot soldiers were gawking at the one-star general who rode through an area swept by enemy fire.

Barth commanded a regiment of the 90th division in World War II. So he was able to give a younger commander some quieting advice. Within a few minutes, Barth had ammunition on its way to the regiment and was speeding tanks forward to help the infantry.

Then he scrambled through a ravine to visit one of his batteries which was firing at the enemy at point blank range — blasting hillside less than 800 yards away.

After a few minutes the road was again, back down the road where the enemy had been sniping at passing vehicles. Then he swung down another road and went forward on another sector to see how the marines were doing.

The day before, Barth had pushed up so far that he had to take to a ditch when an enemy machinegunner swept the road with fire.

Late in the afternoon he was back — bringing with him to division headquarters an exact picture of the situation up front.

Each day it's the same. Out in the field all day and then more work in the office at night. If the general were paid for his overtime, he would be able to retire with a fat bonus in pay.

There was a time when artillerymen wore only sidearms for protection. But now Barth's men are arming themselves with rifles, and South Koreans are being sent into the hills to protect artillery positions.

But in the midst of fighting a war, the general took time out to take a box of home made cookies to the G. I.'s at the front. It was a little thing to do. But it showed the kindness and thoughtfulness that for a moment eased the strain of war.

Draft to Pass 185,000 Men Authorized

Washington, Aug. 16 — (AP) — In all probability the draft is going to take far more men this fiscal year than the 185,000 so far authorized.

That's the estimate of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

He told a reporter the 185,000 total was based on an estimate of needs made in July but now outdated by the world situation.

General Hershey said the international situation is so unsettled nobody can give an accurate estimate of just how many men may have to be called in the next few months. But he remarked that congress now has removed limits on the size of the armed services.

The draft director said calls have gone out for 100,000 men — 50,000 in September and 50,000 in October.

Testimony given Aug. 1 and released yesterday by the house appropriations committee disclosed that Hershey had been authorized to draft 185,000 men in the year ending next June 30.

After the September and October calls for 100,000 men were filled this would have left only 85,000 to be drafted in the next eight months.

"I don't believe we'll try to get by with anywhere near as low as 85,000 additional men," General Hershey said yesterday.

Hershey told the committee he planned to call another 50,000 men in November and he says now that this may be increased. He said he expects the call will go out in a couple of weeks.

The defense department estimates the manpower it needs and then authorizes Hershey to place the draft calls.

Hershey said the army's first request was for 20,000 men. On July 27, about a month after the Korean war started, it asked for 100,000.

More recently defense officials have talked of bringing in around 300,000 men through the draft, reserves and national guardsmen.

At present selective service has been calling men 19 through 25 years of age.

Hershey told congress yesterday no draftees with dependents have been taken.

Laborites Fight Unified Europe Army

Strasbourg, Aug. 16 — (AP) — British Laborites battled today to block European assembly action on Winston Churchill's proposal for a European army.

Led by British parliament Member James Callaghan, the Laborites enlisted Scandinavian support in the assembly subcommittee on security, now debating Churchill's recommendation.

Callaghan threatened to walk out of the subcommittee last night after it voted seven to six, with one abstention to take action on the army proposal.

The subcommittee's stormy three-hour session was marked by bitter clashes. Callaghan and representatives of Norway, Sweden and Iceland contended the European consultative assembly has no right to act on the proposal.

E. de la Vallee Poussin, Belgian member of the subcommittee, reminded Callaghan and the Scandinavians that the question already had been decided by the full 1253 member assembly last Friday when it approved Churchill's motion by a vote of 89 to 57 abstentions.

The whole dispute went today to the assembly's committee on general affairs, headed by former French Premier Georges Bidault. One informed assembly source said Bidault may demand appointment of a new subcommittee if the security group fails to speed up its action on the army proposal.

Police Answer Prowler Calls During Night

Police answered two prowler calls last night and discovered a door glass broken at the home of H. E. Benson, 503 S. Hamilton.

A neighbor, Mrs. Granville Speck, reported seeing someone at the Benson house. There was some blood where the glass was broken. Nothing was discovered at the second call at 404 West 5th. The calls were made between 9 and 10 p. m.

Largest Raid Leaves Enemy Fleeing in Panic Back Across River as U. S. Is Reinforced



By NELMAN MORRIS

Tokyo, Thursday, Aug. 17 — Red Korean troops were retreating in panic across the Yalu river, Wednesday night, after a massive U. S. bombing of a Communist base.

The bombing attack was ably assisted by American naval power concentrated in the area. It was aimed at a bridge back of a 60,000-man Communist offensive bulging across the river.

Front dispatches said the focal point of the war in the northwest of Yalu, was a no-man's-land — too hot to hold long.

P. Correspondent said that after the first U. S. bombing a first Communist tank clattered and the city to look it over. The city's edge and houses were chased and another tank was destroyed.

Boyle said the Communists have a force of 60,000 men in the city where they are the hot spot, shells, directed by the city's air force.

The air force came as a scale reinforcement sent from the United States to the front of the Allied defense peninsula.

First report from the pilots indicated the city had been turned the tide of the war, with decisive effect.

They saturated a 200-acre area with 100 tons of bombs. The city was hit more than 100 times.

The Red army had been put together.

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Negro Farm Families Hold Picnic

The Negro Farm families of Hempstead County met at the Extension Office, last week for a picnic, an annual affair sponsored by the Negro County Farmers' Association.

The picnic was held on Lower Red Lake in the Williams Chapel community. The morning was devoted to fishing on the lake.

An elaborate dinner was prepared and served by the home demonstration women, assisted by B. Orenis Cole, assistant home demonstration agent for Negro Work.

A Mass Meeting was held in the afternoon with Walker Fleming, Jr., Assistant County Agent for Negro Work, presiding. A group discussion on "Better Farm Living" was led by John Adams, Vice-President, Ben Alford, Treasurer of the association.

There were one hundred and five persons attending the picnic, representing eight communities.

This picnic has encouraged more farmers to join the association. One farmer, Chelse Wyatt, joined the association at the picnic.

The group enjoyed playing games, one of the most interesting was "Blue Bird In and Out of the Window," directed by Ruth Walker of the McCaskill Home Demonstration Club.

The farmers proclaimed this as the largest picnic as yet sponsored by the Hempstead County Negro Farmers' Association.

Sutton to Open New Sale Barn Aug. 22

The Hope Band Mothers organization will have charge of concessions at Sutton Livestock Auction and the Farmer's Market on Highway 67, when the auction is officially opened on Tuesday, August 22.

The concession rights were given to the band mothers by Claude Sutton, owner and operator of the Livestock Commission.

As part of the ceremonies opening the new site the Hope High School Band will play in the morning and afternoon. It is the plan of the organization to serve three days each week — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sandwiches, barbecue, hot dogs and hamburgers and cold drinks will be sold. All funds derived will go to support the band.

Fulton Revival Meeting Starts on August 20

A revival meeting starts Sunday, August 20 at 7:30 p. m. at Fulton Methodist Church with the Rev. W. W. Worley in charge. The public is invited.

State Ordered to Furnish 83 Reserve Officers

Little Rock, Aug. 16 — (AP) — Kansas' first quota for call to serve army officers' reserve service is 83.

This was announced last by Col. Hugh Cort, commander of the Arkansas military district, said that all officers in the state who had completed the physical examination, who actually received the call to serve, and who were in the combat and service areas, would be called to active duty.

It is possible the quota will be filled by volunteers. But if not, officers will be called voluntarily, Cort said.

Transport Kills Horse on Bridge Near Police Station

A United Fruit Co. truck driven by C. E. Benson, 503 S. Hamilton, killed a horse on the bridge near the police station.

The horse was killed by the truck.

The horse was killed by the truck.

The horse was killed by the truck.

in principle but said they would like to hear more details.

PHONE 850

Find out for yourself why the "Rocket 88" is the most talked about car of the year. Drive it at your Oldsmobile dealer's

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

There will be choir practice at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a "High School College" dance at the Country Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Hobbs.

The boys and girls of Junior Department No. 2 of the First Methodist church school will entertain Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of the children who will be promoted to the Fifth grade in the fall. Guests and hosts will meet at the church at 3:45 and go in cars to the swimming pool. After the swim they will return to the church for an airplane party, games and refreshments.

Thursday, August 17
There will be choir rehearsal at the First Christian church at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will entertain for bride-elect Betty Robins and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. with a morning bridge on Thursday at 9:30.

The Prudence Rissey circle of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orval Taylor, 316 E. 13th.

Sunday, August 20
There will be a Butler Renunion at Union church on Sunday, Aug. 20. Services will be held at 11 o'clock and lunch will be served.

Friday, August 18
Mrs. John Henry Barrow has issued invitations to a tea from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday August 18, honoring Mrs. John Henry Barrow, Jr., and Miss Betty Robins.

Friday, August 18
The Melody Males will meet Friday at 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Linda Halbert, 404 S. Walker.

Miss Mary Ruth Readon Marries Allison Hembree
Miss Mary Ruth Readon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Readon, Memphis, was married Monday, July 14, in Beaumont, Texas, to Allison T. Hembree, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree, Hope, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Hembree is employed by the Western Auto Co. and Mr. Hembree is employed with the

Kansas City Southern Railroad company in Beaumont.

Miss Laveta Byers To Wed
Billy Joe Greenson
Miss Laveta Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Byers, Hope, will be married Sunday, August 20, at 4 p. m. to Billy Joe Greenson, son of Mrs. Lois Greenson, Arkadelphia, and Willis Greenson, North Little Rock.

The marriage will take place in the Rocky Mount Baptist church with Rev. C. L. Roberts officiating. Miss Marion Taylor and Bobby Messer will provide the nuptial music. Mr. Byers will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Bobbie Taylor will serve as maid of honor and Dorsey Byers will be best man.

Reading Club Reports
Mrs. H. Phillips, librarian and sponsor of the Okay vacation reading club, announces that the following members have completed the required reading course: Charles and Buddy Reed, Irma Ferguson, Sue Porter, Clarine Gathright, Clara Mae Young, and Sara Elice and Lovell Phillips.

Other members of the club are: James Ernest Arnold, Butch McLarty, Benny Hargis and Fran Long.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at 4 p. m. Monday at the church with the president, Mrs. F. C. Crow, presiding.

The hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy", was sung and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Crow made several announcements.

Mrs. Edwin Ward, promotion secretary, named the following chairmen for the various circle No. 1, Mrs. Edwin Ward; No. 2, Mrs. T. W. Young; No. 3, Mrs. R. D. Franklin; No. 4, Mrs. Don Smith; No. 5, Mrs. LaGrone Williams, chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Whitman, co-chairman; Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Beryl Henry.

Mrs. R. G. Broach, secretary of missionary education, gave a report and announced that there would be a seminar held at the church late in September.

There was a count of the circles with No. 1 and No. 3 tying. Circle No. 2 was in charge of the program. The devotionals were given by Mrs. J. B. Coonce. Mrs. Jack Gardner gave a review of "The Five Marys" by Warrington Heath. The meeting closed with the benediction.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Emmet met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. shoulder.

Bob Wylie for the monthly social. Mrs. Deamon Wylie was co-hostess.

Mrs. Odie Dehan lead an interesting program on "Christian Students From Many Lands". Those participating in the discussion were: Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. Paul Edwards and Miss Elsie Gentry. Music was rendered from an antique organ with solos by Mrs. Dehan and Mrs. Otis Townsend.

During the social hour a stroller filled with beautiful pink and blue gifts were presented to Mrs. Robert E. Magness.

A delightful ice course was served to the 22 members and the following guests: Mrs. Coy Snell, Mrs. Ida Deaton, Mrs. Gladys McMillan, Mrs. Clifton Breed, Mrs. Jack Bell, Little Miss Debra Wylie, and Mrs. Sam V. Scott, Prescott.

Miss Betty Robins Entertained With Luncheon

Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. Lucien Abraham entertained with a luncheon at the Barlow, Tuesday, August 15, for the pleasure of Miss Betty Robins. The table was lovely with arrangements of blue clematis and lemon shade Dallas and Marigold.

Luncheon was served to 10 guests Miss Betty Robins, Mrs. M. S. Leo Robin, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. Lucien Abraham, Mrs. James Hudson, Emmet, Miss Sandra Robins, Miss Roberta Howard, Mrs. Louis Howard, Mrs. Judd Martindale, and Miss Mary Roy Moses.

Collins-Arnold Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Joy Laverne Collins and William Rufus Arnold was solemnized in Prescott at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday, August 12, at 8:00 p. m.

The Reverend Wesley Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church of Prescott, officiated at the impressive single ring ceremony. The couples only attendants were Miss Pauline White and Martin Anderson, both of Hope.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Collins Hope. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson Arnold, also of this city.

The bride was attractively attired in a two-piece crepe street length dress, designed with a ballerina skirt. Her corsage was of sweetheart rose and lily of the valley, and her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, a gift from the groom.

Miss Pauline White, the bride's maid of honor, wore a printed white organdy dress with a full skirt. Her accessories were navy blue and she pinned a corsage of sweetheart and tube rose at her shoulder.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the Ozarks. After their return they will make their home in Hope.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High School. She is employed as secretary for the home demonstration agent of Hempstead county. The groom is also a graduate of Hope High School. During World War II he served eighteen months in the armed forces, twelve of which was spent in Japan. He is now employed by the Hope Water and Light plant.

Christian Church Council Has Meeting

The women's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the Church Parlor for its regular monthly business and missionary meeting. Mrs. Oliver Adams president, presided over the business meeting. The meeting was opened with everyone repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which reports from the secretary and treasurer was read and approved. Samples of Christmas cards were shown, and members were asked to start taking orders for them right away. This year the cards will be sold and distributed through the different circles.

Mrs. George Dadds gave a report of the Camp Meeting that closed Sunday afternoon at the Clear Springs campgrounds near Okolona. She also urged that everyone attend the one day District Convention to be held there in September. Mrs. Carl Smith gave the devotionals taken from the 12th chapter of Romans and gave as her theme the practical duties of being a Christian. Mrs. E. W. Graham gave the second lesson in the study course "Strong Son of God", and her subject was "Through Days of Preparation". In the circle count both circles tied in the number present for the presidents collar. The meeting was closed with the Council benediction.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray and daughter Kay have returned from Lake Charles, La. where they visited their son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Doramus. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dale Askew and daughter of Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynerson, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Taylor and daughter, Barbara, have re-

turned from a visit with friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed and children have returned from a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and Oaktown, Indiana. They were accompanied by Miss Justine Jones, Ozan.

Lt. and Mrs. James H. Moore have left for Ft. Benning, Ga. where he will enter a three month school in advance military training. Lt. Moore is the son of Mrs. Thelma Moore of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard are guests in Blythville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, Emmet, and Miss Betty Robins, Hope, are Wednesday visitors to El Dorado.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Will Smith Rt. 1 Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Master Riley Wayne Lemley, Hope Rt. 4; Mrs. C. R. Frey, Lewisville, Ark.; Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr. Hope.

Princess Elizabeth
by CHARLES WHITE
was born today in London, Aug. 15, 1950.

The new princess of the royal couple, the daughter of the king and queen, is the first of a succession to the throne. She follows her mother, the old brother, Prince Charles.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

Do you suffer from hot flashes, nervousness, irritability, insomnia, due to the functional imbalance of the thyroid gland? If so, you need a course of treatment. Write for a free booklet, "Thyroid Imbalance and Its Cure" to Lydia E. Pinkham's Women's Specifics, Lynn, Mass.

Smart New Arrivals In Fall



(Left)

You're a sweetheart, if there ever was one, in this Marce original with sweetheart collar, softly rounded. Gold-studded buttons form a 3-button waistline closing. Flap mock pockets have a smart tab detail. Jacket is lined with 100-denier crepe. The 6-gored skirt with front fits beautifully. All worsted gabardine in black, brown, navy, green, grey or wine. Sizes 10½ to 24½.

49.95



Coats & Suits

Come in and see the beautiful new fall coats and suits that have just arrived. You'll love the styles, materials and colors that we have for you to select from.

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(Center)

Nothing drapes quite so beautifully as worsted mink gabardine, especially in the 6-gored back of this Marce original. Clever buttonhole pockets, a Barrymore type collar and 4-button closing emphasize the Marce designing skill, as do the hand-piped buttonholes and cuffed sleeves. An extra dressy touch is the unusual type of buttons. In brown or gray. Sizes 10½ to 24½.

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(Below)

Perfect frame for a pretty face—the northern silver blue muskrat shawl collar with plastron effect—featured on this stunning Marce design. There's fashion news in the button-trimmed pockets and full panel back. The wool-venetian lining has a luxurious cross-hatch, in-line, cozy, lamb-wool-like lining. Your choice of wine, green or black. Sizes 10½ to 24½.

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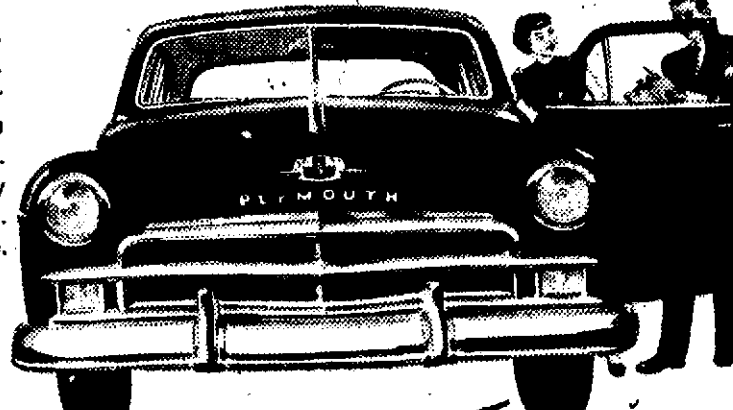


You be Score Keeper

FEATURE	PLYMOUTH	Low-priced Car "A"	Low-priced Car "B"
Automatic choke — it saves gas	Yes	No	No
Detachable rear fenders — easily removed, repairs cost less	Yes	No	No
Ignition Key Starter — it saves you time and effort	Yes	No	No
Safety-Rim Wheels — they protect you in case of a blowout — hold tire on the rim	Yes	No	No
Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes — they give you smoother, surer stops with less foot pressure	Yes	No	No
7.0 to 1 engine compression ratio — the engine uses gasoline more efficiently	Yes	No	No
Chair-height seats — they give you greater riding comfort	Yes	No	No
Independent parking brake — it gives you two independent braking systems	Yes	No	No

Yes Plymouth

When you compare the three leading low-priced cars, a check list like this will help you judge their true value. Ask for facts — and weigh these facts in terms of their benefits to you. Make a note of features that give you the most in comfort, safety, performance and economy. Then add up and get your own answer. Your nearby Plymouth dealer is sure that answer will be — Plymouth. He cordially invites you to stop in and keep your own score.



PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Detroit 31, Michigan

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TO Rent
CANNIGAN BUILDING 208
South Elm, formerly occupied by
Crow Burlingame Company.
See T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-11.

FRONT BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE
entrance. Phone 1198-R.
14-31.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT
private bath, living room,
bath room, and bedroom com-
bined. No children. 232 East Ave.
B. Phone 1134-J. 14-31.

SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON
East 14th phone 808. 15-61.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Pri-
vate bath, 514 East 3rd. 15-31.

NICE, BEDROOM CONVENIENT
to bath with large closet. Private
entrance. 218 West 8th, phone
429-W. 16-31.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment, private bath, front
and back entrance. 408 N. Main,
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Business Opportunity
BILL AND JIM'S BARBEQUE
Cafe for sale. Very good small
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return. Come in and make us
and offer. 4-11.

For Sale
SICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE
Beef, Pork, chicken, ribs. Open
daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays
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Bill & Jim's, Phone 758

LARGE WATERMELONS, AVER-
age weight 80 lbs. up. E. H.
Hubbard, Rt. 1 Patmos, 1-2Wk.

BATTERY RAISED FRYERS, 712
South Fulton or phone 414-W.
10-61.

FARM HOUSE NEAR COLUMBUS
Sheet metal roof. R. E. Jackson
15-31.

NEW IRVING KING GOLF
Clubs, also 4 slightly used Kroy-
den woods. Call 607 or see at 815
West 5th street. 15-31.

MORAE ELECTRIC MEAT BOX.
Telephone 1223-J. 15-31.

Lost
COW WITH STOCK TAG IN EAR
No. 120 for any information re-
turn to C. D. Middlebrooks at Pat-
mos. 15-61.

10.00 X 20 U. S. ROYAL RAY MAS-
ter tire, mounted on 10 hole bud
wheel. Reward Thompson Cities
Service. 15-61.

Salesman Wanted
WITH PANEL TRUCK FOR COO-
kie route, good commission.
Hope territory open. Must furnish
good references. Southern Cookie
Company 1911 West 12th St.
Little Rock, Arkansas. 11-61.

5-Vote Loser
Impounds
Ballots
Walnut Ridge, Aug. 18 — (P) — Cleo
Moody, loser of the Democratic
nomination for Lawrence county
Judge by five votes, has obtained
a court order for impounding of
the ballots.
The order was granted yesterday
by Circuit Judge S. Marcus Bone.
Moody, present county treasurer,
apparently plans a contest of the
nomination of his opponent, In-
cumbent Tom B. Logan, at the
Democratic primary.

Legal Notice
IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
ARKANSAS CHANCERY COURT
Anthony Faulks Plaintiff
Leola Faulks Defendant
WARNING ORDER
The defendant, Leola Faulks, is
warned to appear in this Court
within thirty (30) days and answer
the complaint of the plaintiff,
Anthony Faulks.
(SEAL) Omera Evans
Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
JAMES T. WEST,
Attorney Ad Litem
August 2, 9, 16, 23

Legal Notice
ELECTION PROCLAMATION
NOTICE is hereby given that the
annual school election for the year
1959 will be held in each school dis-
trict of Hempstead County, Ark-
ansas, on Tuesday, September 28,
1959, for the purpose of electing
school directors for 1959-61, and
voting on school taxes and on such
other measures as may properly be
submitted at said election.
The polls will open at 8:00 o'clock
A. M. and close at 6:30 o'clock
P. M. at the following places:
Name of District Voting Precincts
Hope 1-A — City Hall & Fulton
Blvd. 2B — Blvins & McCaskill
Hempstead Co. Dist. 3 — Colum-
bus School & Clow School
Patmos 9 — Patmos School
Spring Hill 10 — Spring Hill School
Saratoga 11 — McNab, Saratoga & Ok-
ay
Washington 12 — Washington School
Guernsey 13 — Guernsey School
Nashville 14 — Bingen Box Wolf's
Store
Given this 14 day of August, 1959.
Claid H. Sutton Sheriff of Hemp-
stead County.
C. E. Brown County School Super-
visor of Hempstead County.
Aug. 10-23-59.

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MATTRESS
Make your old one into
a comfortable innkeeper.
One Day Service
Work Guaranteed
DAVIS
Mattress & Mattress Co.
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 16 — The Rutland Herald announces that, in cooperation with the battle-brother reformer, it has been gathering "facts about what is going on in Randolph and Bethel" where communist cells have been exposed from as far away as New York by this correspondent and others. The White River Valley Herald whose circulation field includes the zone of red infiltration so has made inquiries which seem half-hearted however, on the basis of its published information. Both papers seem surly.

Admittedly a situation existed within their zone of journalistic responsibility which apparently they either did not discover or under-estimated. Now the Rutland Herald admits that "conditions in the Randolph - Bethel area are such that it has seemed desirable to set the record straight."

It further says these "conditions are sufficiently different to demand the presentation of a few facts." The White River Valley Herald frankly admitted that for years Randolph center, nearby, had contained a summer colony of communists. The Rutland Herald says the disclosures which it failed to make of a situation which admittedly exists in its own region of the country are "defamations of the state."

Both heralds take refuge behind a determination not to promote a Red scare to which the White River Valley Herald said that such a scare or hunt would "do more harm than all the commies and fellow-travelers this side of Hades."

On that point, a resident of Manchester, who also has a cell, remarked that communists were so dangerous to him personally that, in his late forties, and with one war just put behind him, he was now expecting to be called upon to don his old marine uniform, chuck his line job at the peak of his career and go to another war.

Awaiting the Rutland Herald's review of the communist situation, I can report that both heralds take too much to themselves in pre-suming to speak for the people of Vermont in a complacent way. It is not my purpose to start a spat with the papers of Vermont. It seems to me that they booted an important story and naturally I suspect that they want to poolish the situation. That is human nature, especially among reporters who are scooped on their own beats.

The editor of the Rutland her-ald who tries to benefit by an assumption that the journalism which caught him asleep is "un-reliable and distorted" journalism, is not even identified on his mast-head. No editor is named and I have not for the moment taken the trouble to try to identify a nonentity. Perhaps there is no editor.

The proposition that a "witch-hunt" would turn neighbor against neighbor is not fiction, but it should be otherwise put. An ex-posure of communists in Vermont cells would be the plain duty of a press which enjoys the freedom of American journalism and the sub-stantial money subsidy from the government which is allowed to papers circulating in this particu-lar area. But the communists would be alert to call that a "witch-hunt" and I not the simi-larity of the reaction to the standard communist reaction.

Furthermore, it is not the Com-munist neighbor who gets hurt and has reason to fear such an ex-posure. The loyal American is the one who gets smeared. That has been so ever since the close of the First World War. Practically every American individual and so-ciety and legislative committee en-gaged in patriotic anti-communist service during that long time has been smeared and some pa-triots have been grievously hounded and hurt. Therefore, I shall not identify the author of the following letter in disagreement with the reluctant journalism of the two Vermont heralds:

"Dear Mr. Pegler:

I want to congratulate you on two very fine and correct articles on the subject of Vermont and the influx in recent years of Commu-nists, fellow-travelers and so-called Liberals into this peaceful and beautiful state. I have had a farm here for almost 20 years and although I am by birth a New Yorker and live most of the time in that city, I come up here week-ends and during the last war lived up here all the time.

The state is crawling with sus-pect people and I can assure you that the local population are not too happy about it. But Vermont-ers are noted for minding their own business and they say nothing. This little town has a summer colony, among the ranks of profes-sors, I have written Senator Aiken many letters and have received whining replies. I long ago saw how hopeless it was to do any-thing about his views.

"I think the reason for the in-vasion is their fury that Vermont stood for all that America means to us in liberty and personal free-dom. The average farm here is over 100 acres and the Vermont farmer considers it in every way his castle. Vermont is the only state that never once gave its vote to F. D. R. and never in its long history voted other than Republi-can. The very fact that the Green Mountain state stands for every-thing American may be one of the reasons that the Communists

CARBON KILL

Copyright 1959 by MCA Service, Inc.
By Julius Long

LOU DRYER explained why he had to have a look inside the briefcase Phajol left in the hotel storeroom: "A lot of diamonds were stolen from Maelking's New York office recently. The employee who pulled it was trapped. He confessed and then swallowed poison. But the diamonds never turned up. For my money, he passed the diamonds on to Phajol."

I wasn't convinced. "When I asked you if any stones had been stolen recently, you said no."

"Well, I want to be a pal, Del, but that was confidential. The plan was to trick the fence who got the Maelking stones into thinking the thief hadn't been discovered."

"There was no point in your looking into Phajol's briefcase. You couldn't have identified the dia-monds."

"No, but Gremcheck could." That much was true. Gremcheck would have been able to identify the stones. Then I remembered something Phajol had told me.

"How were the stolen stones di-vided, between carbon and balts, that is?"

Perhaps I should explain that carbons are black diamonds from Brazil and balts are crystal dia-monds from Africa. Carbons run higher in value than the crystals.

Bryer finally decided to answer: "About half and half, running from a quarter carat to a carat in size."

I hoped my expression didn't betray my inner suspicions.

"I knew as soon as the clerk handed me the briefcase," Bryer went on. "Twenty-five thousand carats would weigh about 14 pounds. The whole thing didn't weigh that much. Guess what—Phajol had filled it with pebbles!"

"Only 20,000 carats were stolen, you said. How did you know Phajol brought twenty-five?"

"Dominico told Gremcheck. Five thousand were Phajol's own—or he

had fenced them for some other thief."

I regarded him. "Why did you call Pat Phajol, threaten her and pretend you were Gremcheck?"

Bryer eyed me with new respect. "You do get around, Dell. I see no harm in answering your ques-tion. I was with Gremcheck in the hotel when Phajol left. Gremcheck authorized me to pretend to be him. I figured Phajol's daughter wouldn't know his voice and she'd pass on the message. If her father called on his Copper City trip it meant that he had the Maelking diamonds."

"But he didn't call it off."

Bryer shrugged. "There must have been an understanding be-tween Dominico and him. Domi-nico must have known the stones were hot and he arranged to buy them at a bargain price. We couldn't have touched him and he would have got away with it."

I sighed. "Mind if I talk to Gremcheck?"

"I see no reason why not. Let's go down to his room."

GREMCHECK'S room, No. 17, was one door from Pat's, which was No. 15. It was a corner room and very large. Gremcheck ad-mitted us at once. He was a dis-tinguished looking character with a pince-nez. I had seen him, but I had never met him. Bryer intro-duced us. Gremcheck gave me the dead-fish handclasp.

"Dorsam regards us both as mur-der suspects," said Bryer. Grem-check drew himself up in digni-fied indignation.

"I'd be careful, Mr. Dorsam, with accusations. You are skating on thin ice. You can fool that small-town police chief into thinking the diamonds are in the safe down-stairs, but we both know different. Phajol's murderer got those dia-monds."

"You may know more about that than I do."

Gremcheck removed his pince-

Coe Gets Break in Draw for Nat'l Open Play

New York, Aug. 16 — (P) — De-fending Champion Charlie Coe got a good break in the draw for the National amateur golf tournament opening next Monday in Minneap-olis.

The gulping broomstick from Ok-lahoma City fell in the first quar-ter of the draw while most of the fellows expected to give him a fight for the crown were bunched in the fourth.

Bracketed in the fourth quarter are such standouts as Frank Stran-ahan, the present British and the American amateur champion; Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; Dynamite Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., and Jim McFate of Bethle-hem, Pa.

Coe is favored to gain the semi-finals. His chief opposition en-route should come from Johnny Chap-man of Pinehurst, N. C., and Jack Munger of Dallas.

Some Facts About Rail Strike Threat

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 16 — (P) — This is an ABC on the threatened rail strike. The dispute involves most of the railroads and two big unions — the conductors and train-men — with 250,000 or more mem-bers.

Most workers are covered by the 40-hour week law — the wage-hour act — passed in 1938. It says a covered worker must be paid time-and-one-half for every hour worked over 40 a week.

But this does not apply to rail-road workers. The law specifically says they're not covered. They get paid by the hour, day or trip, depending on the kind of job they do.

There are 21 railroad unions, numbering 1,250,000 men, divided into two groups: Five operating unions, and 16 non-operating.

The five operating unions are men who run the trains: Engi-neers, firemen, conductors, train-men, switchmen. The 16 non-op-erating unions are men who work around the station or yard but don't run the trains: Clerks, me-chanics, station men, and so on.

The non-operating men get paid on an hourly or daily basis. The operating ones get paid by trip or mileage.

About two years ago they de-manded a 40 hour week, with the same pay they got for working 48 hours.

When they and the railroads disagree, the President appoints an emergency board to look into the dispute.

This board recommended for the 16 unions not only 48-hours' pay for 40 hours work but an addition-al increase seven cents an hour.

This added seven cents was jus-tified on the grounds that these 16 unions had lagged behind the oth-ers in wage adjustments.

These 16 non-operating unions are not involved in the present dispute. But — the victory they won gave some of the five operat-ing unions something to shoot for.

Now take the five operating unions:

All of them get paid on a trip, or mileage basis but two of them, engineers and firemen, get some-thing extra: The bigger the en-gine which pulls their train, the more pay they get. The other three — conductors, train men, switchmen — don't get that.

The engineers and firemen are not in the present dispute, but — The other three-conduc-tors, trainmen, switchmen — seeing what the engineers and firemen and the 16 non-operating unions are getting, made some demands of their own about a year ago.

(Only the conductors and train-men are involved in the present strike threat, so the switchmen will be treated separately here, later.)

For those member of their unions which ride the trains, the conductors and trainmen demand-ed what the engineers and fire-men get: The bigger the engine which pulls the train, the bigger the pay. They didn't ask in this case for a 40-hour week since they get paid by the trip.

But the trainmen also have in their union some workers who don't ride the trains but work in the yards. They're called yard-men. For them the trainmen de-manded that the 15 non-operating unions get:

Forty-eight hours' pay for 40 hours' work.

The railroads refused to agree. The government mediators tried to settle it. Finally, the President appointed an emergency board. This board didn't recom-mend what the conductors and train-men asked. The board recom-mended:

Forty hours' pay for 40 hours work (not 48 hours' pay for 40 hours' work) but to make up for the loss of the eight hours' pay, the board suggested the yardmen get an increase of 18 cents an hour.

"The trainmen's union rejected this on the grounds that the yard-men would need an increase of 31 cents an hour to make up for the loss of eight hours' pay if they went on a 40-hour week."

But — as for the demands by the trainmen and conductors that they get extra pay, according to the size of the engine which pulled their train, the President's board said "nothing doing."

At this moment, that's where the case stands with the 250,000 members of the trainmen's and conductors' unions threatening to strike.

The switchmen's union demand-ed what the 16 non-operating unions got — 48 hours' pay for 40 hours work — but they didn't let their case go to the President's board.

(They started to strike on five lines the day Korea was invaded. This was stopped on four roads at the government's request and on the fifth by a court order forbid-ding the strike. So they're stand-ing on the sidelines now. But it's likely they'll get whatever settle-ment is reached with the trainmen and conductors.)

He and 15 other GI's wounded in Korea were flown here yesterday. Hinkle's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hinkle of Sheridan, visited their son today. They said the first information they had that young Hinkle was in Korea was when they received news he was wounded in the left leg Aug. 1.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By GAYLE TALBOT
(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

New York, Aug. 16 — (P) — Tom Schroeeder, a San Fran-cisco Giants pitcher, went to come easy to play again this summer, and it required some powerful persuasion of African Man, non-playing captain of the U. S. Davis cup team, to make him change his mind.

Now he and Ted Schroeder, the latter another rising young busi-nessman who thinks very strongly that tennis should come second to making a living, have been named as the singles specialists on the team which will defend the trophy against Australia starting a week from Friday.

It looks like almost a personal affront to the large body of tour-ists — who live and breathe ten-nis all year with a break only for Christmas at home before flying to New Orleans for the Sugar bowl tournament.

The tennis people, in other words, are not taking care of their own — the boys who get in there and sweat and toil to keep the game alive and the turnstiles clicking through the dull months. There appears to be no future in it any more.

In Brown's case, he was n't ranked sectionally or nationally last year. He was so busy lawy-ering that they didn't even list him as "not ranked because of in-sufficient data." A tennis player can't fall much lower than that.

It is not certain that Tom will be used in the singles. Either Gardner Mulloy or Billy Wright could replace him if he can't be persuaded to concede the match to the Aussies. But if Brown does get the nod it will be the greatest gamble since Columbus said let'er go.

Tom, on a given day, can be a remarkably fine tennis player — one of the very best. He demon-strated that back in '46 and '47, when he was runnerup to Jack Kramer both at Forest Hills and at Wimbledon.

But there also are days when he couldn't lick the national ju-nior champion and he would be the first to admit. His game is geared for win or lose points in a hurry. He doesn't fool around with extended rallies — hasn't the steady ground strokes for it even if he were mentally suited to the baseline game.

If Tom is in the game when the challenge round opens, if his brain is working, he is kicking up a pretty good game. He is capable of doing anything an Australian he faces, including Frank Sedgman.

But if his rights are a trifle off, particularly if he is netting his hair-trigger volleys, it will be aw-ful. For Tom Brown is not a man to temporize, to ease up and try to gain accuracy. It is not for nothing that the other players call him "the slasher."

There is no earthly means of have set out to get 'em, to show 'em. Certainly, it could be the first to be taken over."

It has been necessary to dilute this letter and deprive it of much detailed information supporting the writer's views. The reason is that he names individuals who could avail themselves of that in-cious and legally erroneous court judgments which threaten free speech and freedom of the press in favor of Communists.

Yerger Tigers to Start Grid Practice

Coach Evans announces that practice at Yerger School will begin Thursday, August 17, 1959 at 3 o'clock. All candidates for the team are urged to be present.

The Tigers will start training for what they hope to be a victo-rious season. They have a heavy schedule for the fall. Some of the teams scheduled to be played are Dunbar of Little Rock, Texarkana, who was State Champion of last year, and Hot Springs.

The Tigers will make a bid for The State Championship this year.

Pass Defense Important, Dodd Stresses

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Aug. 16 — (P) — Bobby Dodd is noted principally for the razzle-dazzle football he coaches at Georgia Tech, but he spent two hours last night discuss-ing very sound fundamentals.

"We send a lot of practice time on fundamentals — teaching our boys just like you would high school beginners," he told student coaches at the Arkansas athletic association coaching school here.

He let it be known that few de-tails are overlooked in Tech's drill.

"A football player won't do any-thing in a game that he doesn't do in practice. We let our backs run for a lot of touchdowns in practice so they'll be used to it."

We want them to know exactly where to pick up their blockers to go all the way."

Dodd's teams put on spectacu-lar shows for their fans. Yet he doesn't place offense as the No. 1 item in his system.

"Pass defense is the most im-portant thing to us," he declared. "You can be beaten quicker by passes than anything else."

"Our offense is second in im-portance, and third is stopping the opponent's running game."

Some more Dodd advice:

"Stop what your opponent is best at doing, and you have a good chance of winning. If it's throwing, stop that at the risk of letting their running game work. If it's running, concentrate on that. x x x"

Basketball players make the best pass receivers and pass de-fenders. They're used to judging rebounds and can fight for that ball better than football players who don't play basketball."

Both Dodd and Otis Douglas, head grid mentor at the Univer-sity of Arkansas, will conduct for-ums on today's program at the coaching school. Basketball will occupy the spotlight as the three-day school closes tonight. Coaches Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Presley Askew of Arkansas will lead the cage discussions.

Cincinnati Coach Gus Mancuso holds the record for most chances accepted by a catcher in a World Series-16, in 1930 when Gus was a Giant.

mers defeated U. S. champion Helen Jacobs, 5-7, 6-1, 9-7, to give England 9-1 lead in Wightman cup tennis play.

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"M" for Mutual Network
Wednesday p. m.
5:00 Merts Record Adventures-M
5:30 Challenge of the Yukon-M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Mystery Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter-M
6:35 I Love a Mystery-M
7:00 The Hidden Truth-M
7:30 International Airport - M
7:55 Bill Henry, News-M
8:00 Legionaires vs Dorado here
10:15 Dance Music-M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off
Thursday a. m.
5:00 Sign On
5:00 Rhythmic Roundup
6:30 News, Roundup Edition
6:35 Farm Breakfast
6:45 Rise and Shine
7:00 Chuck Wagon Jamboree
7:15 Rise and Shine
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Segrist, News-M
8:15 Nashville Calling
9:15 Faith in Our Time-M
9:30 Mystery Bank
9:35 Time Out for Music
10:00 Behind the Stars-M
10:15 Party Line Patter
11:00 Voice of the Army
11:00 Search for Mrs. America
11:15 Lanny Ross Show-M
11:30 Melody Bank
11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Eddie Arnold-M
Thursday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Church of Christ
12:45 Stamps Baxter Melody Boy
12:45 Game of the Day - M
2:30 Ladies Fair-M
3:00 Queen for a Day - M
3:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
3:45 Musical Interlude
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Melody Corral
5:00 Merts Record Adventures-M
5:30 Bobby Benson - M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Mystery Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter-M
6:45 I Love a Mystery-M
7:00 California Caravan-M
7:30 Mr. Feather-M
7:55 Bill Henry, News-M
8:00 Imerick Show-M
8:30 Dance Music-M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News-M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel-M
9:30 Dance Music-M
10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M
10:15 Dance Music-M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

First Arkansas Wounded Back With Families

Hot Springs, Aug. 15 — (P) — The first wounded Arkansasan to be returned from the Korean bat-tlefront was united with his fami-ly here today.

Pfc. Lewis Hinkle, 19-year-old former quarterback on the Sheri-dan, Ark., high school football team, is a patient at the Army-Navy General hospital here.

Newly-Elected Judge Recumbent

Aug. 16—(P)—Curtis R. Brown, Hot Springs lawyer, died last night, a week after he was elected a political friend of Governor McMath for re-nomination as circuit judge.

Brown, who won by a narrow margin over incumbent Judge H. Brown in the Aug. 8 primary, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in the early hours of the next day.

His death ended a political comeback against opposition of Judge Brown, the governor's former law partner, for re-nomination.

McMath defeated Ridgway for nomination as prosecuting attorney, the office of which McMath went to the governor's office.

Ridgway first was believed to have been in critical condition since he was shot in the back during the attack. But last night he suffered a relapse and had been in critical condition since.

Dry Extremes
Simple Rash
Chapping
Chapping
Small Sores
RESINOL OINTMENT

His death leaves a vacancy in the nomination for judge in the 16th circuit, composed of Garland and Montgomery counties.

A similar vacancy exists in the 11th circuit, where T. G. Farham, Pine Bluff, the long-time incumbent, died while opposed for re-nomination.

Under Arkansas Democratic party rules another nominee may be selected by special primary in the district affected or candidates may run at the November general election by petition as independents.

Another possibility is a convention of delegates to choose nominees although the section of the rules dealing with conventions doesn't specifically mention judicial candidates.

Judge Brown's term expires next Jan. 1. He would continue in office until his successor was "duly qualified."

Ridgway, a native of Moselle, Miss., graduated with honors from Arkansas law school, Little Rock, in 1927. Before becoming prosecuting attorney, he was a deputy prosecutor.

His successful campaign for the circuit judge nomination was his first political try following his 1946 defeat by McMath.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, a son, Larry, Hot Springs; his father, Walter Ridgway, Hot Springs; a brother, Delos Ridgway, Pine Bluff, and a sister, Mrs. Clare Secrist, Memphis.

Air Students Can Complete ROTC Work

Washington, Aug. 15—(P)—Students in advanced air force reserve officer training can resign from reserve forces or the national guard in order to complete their ROTC work.

An air force announcement today said advanced training is considered to be third and fourth year courses.

It said these advanced course students will be deferred from the draft after they have left the reserve, so long as they participate in the ROTC program.

The policy of permitting resignations from reserve status does not apply to students in the basic course (first and second years) of the air force ROTC. Basic course students, if members of a reserve organization, will continue eligible for call to active duty.

The navy meanwhile told its reserves on a selective basis, with quotas being made up from organized units.

In a statement amplifying earlier instructions, the navy said all deferment requests must be submitted within 48 hours after a reservist receives his orders. No request will be considered before the reservist gets his orders to report for active duty.

There are 333 American-built electron microscopes in use throughout the world.

PRESCOTT NEWS

'47 Bridge Club

Met Thursday.
Mrs. Everett Ward was hostess to the '47 bridge club, Thursday afternoon. Colorful arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the house. Mrs. Glen Hairston received the prize for high score and Mrs. Jos Brummett, The Travel Prize.

Guest of the club were: Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, and Mrs. Hansie Herring. The hostess served a sandwich plate with iced drinks.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attend the funeral service here for Minus Green of Dallas Texas, are Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calton; of Mt. Pleasant Texas Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green of Cleburne Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green, Shreveport La. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green Stephens, Mr. John Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Atwell of Willisville, Texas Mr. Floyd Nelson, El Dorado M Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Green of Camp McPhearson Ga. Mr. and Mrs. John Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Roberts, Gordon.

Mrs. Floyd Leverette of Hope

visited in Prescott, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae are spending this week in Hot Springs.

Fadjo Cravens of Fort Smith was guest over the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of El Dorado, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McSwain.

Miss Mary Jo Fincher of Hope spent Sunday and Monday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham. She was accompanied home by Miss Virginia Jo. Carington, who will be her guest for several days.

Mrs. Luke Rust and son Bobby left Sunday for their home in Del Rio, Texas, after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe and other relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Brummette and son Butty, are visiting relatives in Fordyce, this week.

Mr. Brosie Haynie and guest Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green of Beaumont Texas, and Sgt. George Green and Mrs. Green of Fort McPhearson Ga. spent the week-end in Pine Bluff visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore and son Sammy of Dallas, returned home Sunday, after having spent several weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan.

Eskridge Ruth remained for a longer visit with the Logans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tumlinella of Shreveport La. have returned home, after spending the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist, and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Regan, and son are spending several days in New Orleans.

Miss Mary Ellen Worthington is home from North West State col-

Red Army in Korea Seems to Grow

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Aug. 16—(P)—How can the Korean Red army have casualties estimated at more than 40,000—yet continue to strike hard and have far more men than when it started?

There are several explanations, some obvious and some assumptions among these:

1. Conscription of men in both North and South Korea, a practice used widely in Asiatic wars, has replaced battlefield losses and swelled the over-all strength.

2. Manpower may be filtering down from Manchuria and from Communist China, fed into Red army units in small but steady numbers to augment the North Korean force.

3. The estimates of Red casualties may be too high. Perhaps the original estimate of 90,000 to 100,000 men in the Red army at the start of the war was too low. There may have been many troops in reserve that are just now being sent into action.

Last week the Far East command sent the Pentagon an estimate of about 37,500 total casualties for the Communist forces. Communiques since then contain figures totaling about 3,000 more.

For 50 days of fighting by an original force of 100,000 men that would be a high rate. But it is not at all impossible that the Communists would have been able to replace them from the manpower pool in and outside of Korea, using the conscription method and providing little or no training of such "recruits."

Although the casualty estimate

lege Natchitoches La.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward and children are leaving Sunday for Atlanta Ga. to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds attend the Ball game in Texarkana Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey have for their guest this week Mr. Robey's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robey of Little Rock.

comes from headquarters and field commands, it is, at best, only an estimate. An accurate count of enemy dead and wounded is difficult even when the forces making the estimate are moving forward where noses can be counted. It is even more difficult when the force is in retreat or standing at a fixed position, as is the case of the United States and South Korean defenders.

It is much easier to estimate the strength of the enemy's troops and units in action. They can be seen across the firing line. Captured prisoners give information of identity of units. Estimates of the present strength of the Red army, therefore, is interesting.

A dispatch from Tokyo yesterday said 15 Communist divisions, with a total strength of possibly 150,000 men, have been identified in and around the Korean front.

That would indicate that the enemy not only has made a net increase of about 50,000 in his manpower strength, but has doubled the number of his combat units. His original force was reported to have been composed of seven divisions and five brigades. He could have formed some of these brigades into divisions.

Planter to Be Opponent of McMath

Little Rock, Aug. 16—(P)—Jefferson Speck, 33-year-old Frenchman bayou (Mississippi county) planter and businessman, will be Governor McMath's Republican opponent in the November general election.

Speck was chosen at a meeting of the Republican state committee here yesterday.

The Republicans named only one other candidate for a state office to oppose Democratic nominees in this overwhelmingly Democratic state. Mrs. Frank McGullicuddy of Malvern will oppose incumbent J. Vance Clayton for state treasurer.

Speck was wounded in the Pacific fighting in World War Two and spent 3½ years in Japanese prison camps.

He said he would challenge McMath to a series of debates. In a formal statement he called attention also to the fact that Arkansas had lost population and said it "will shortly lose a con-

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Today's Games
American League
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
National League
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results

American League
Detroit 4 Cleveland 1.
Washington 10-0 New York 5-0.
Boston 8-9 Philadelphia 3-4.
(Only games scheduled).
National League
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

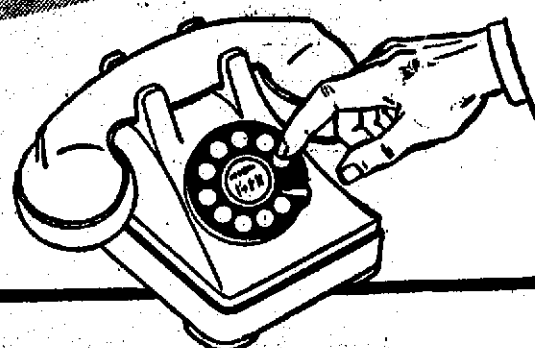
Southern Association
Atlanta 3 New Orleans 2, 10 innings.
Memphis 6 Chattanooga 4.
Birmingham 6 Mobile 1.
Little Rock at Nashville postponed.

By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results
International League
Baltimore 5-8 Toronto 1-2.
Jersey City 5-8 Montreal 4-3.
Syracuse 2-3 Rochester 0-5.
Springfield 7 Buffalo 6, 10 innings.

American Association
No games scheduled.
Texas League
San Antonio 10 Dallas 5.
Tulsa 2 Shreveport 0.
Beaumont 10 Oklahoma City 7.
Houston 7 Fort Worth 4.

groomman."
Osro Cobb, Little Rock, was re-elected state chairman. Marvin Hule, Morrilton, and Mrs. McGill Houdy, were re-elected vice-chairman; A. L. Barber, Little Rock, secretary, and Pratt Remmel, Little Rock, treasurer.

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AT ITS BEST
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easy for child to
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IF...

As a part of the Greater Arkansas Telephone Program, we propose to spend \$726,000 here in Hope to provide modern dial telephone service before the end of 1953.

In addition to dial service here, this program throughout the state would include these further benefits:

More rural telephones would be added to tie farm and city closer together.

Facilities would be improved and expanded so that everyone could be sure of getting the service he wants...when and where he wants it.

More long distance circuits would be added to speed your out-of-town calls.

This program would provide telephone service here EQUAL TO THE WORLD'S BEST...

BUT... before we can carry out this program, we must remove one big obstacle—the low earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas—less than 2 cents on each dollar invested. Without adequate earnings, we cannot justify spending the necessary dollars of new investment money to carry out this huge improvement program.

We want to go ahead—and we will—just as soon as we can get the higher rates necessary to produce adequate earnings.

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THE ARKANSAS NEWS A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM



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Giant size, 21 inches tall and with magic nylon hair. It's fun to shampoo her nylon hair! It's fun to curl her nylon hair! It's fun to make many hair styles! Only nylon makes this possible and Toni Doll is the only doll with nylon hair.

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